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"O WIND THAT BLOWS OUT OF

O wind that blows out of the West, Thou hast swept over mountain and stoost thou bear on thy swift, glad wings bear of the work of the wor

O sun that goes down in the West, Hast thou seen my love to-day, As she sits in her beautiful prime Under skies so far away? Hast thou gilded a path for her feet, Or deepened the glow on her cheeks, Or bent from the skies to hear The low, sweet words she speaks?

O stars that are bright in the West When the hush of the night is deep, Do ye see my love as she iles Like a chaste, white flower asleep? Does she smile as she walks with me in the light of a happy dream, While the night winds rustle the leaves, And the light waves ripple and gleam?

O birds that fly out of the West,
Do ye bring me a message from her,
As sweet as your love-notes are,
When the warm spring breezes stir?
Did she whisper a word of me
As your tremulous wings swept by,
Or utter my name, mayhap,
In a single passionate cry?

ces out of the West,

#### -JULIA C. R. DORR, in March Century A WELCOME.

Far in the sunny South she lingers, Yet slowly comes along, With fairy garlands in her fingers, With snatches of sweet song. Her eyes with promises are beaming Her smiles will rapture bring. The sunlight from her hair is strean Thrice welcome, lovely spring.

She brings us gifts, the royal maiden, Fair flowers to deck the hills; With primroses her arms are laden, Bluebells and daffodils. Pale crocuses have come before her, Wild birds her welcome sing; Ten thousand longing hearts adore her—The gray world's darling, spring.

— J. M. Etton.

### THE GRAYSTONS.

The Graystons were one of the de-Grayston was the daughter of a welland as her husband prospered in busi- haps you will give them a house also, ness, the family were almost as fashion- and money with which to keep it up? able and prominent as they wanted

But one day Mrs. Grayston's husband some years before, after having sufhis property.

For a year or two Mrs. Grayston con- in time to be of permanent service. tinued to lish as comfortably as ever, thanks to what and come to her from enough to enjoy, she found her bank a church in which many of her old acaccount exhausted. Her husband's quaintances worshipped. lawyer advised her to sell her house,

her many bitter tears.

She wanted to be true to the memory terest. of her husband, but in her wild desire ing, she gave many a witching smile to desirable bachelors and widowers who ""."

man was appalled. last few hundred dollars she made desperate efforts to put herself in the way we, I am sure."

and ornaments, to saunter through there manage to live on right well." fashionable streets at hours when wellionable churches.

ther, and afterward gone West and became a successful merchant himself, came East to visit his married sister. the lady,

Rooms at residence of Mrs. Morton on septs-tr ployer's daughter. He was both shocked pretty girls are somewhat scarce."

and delighted at what he saw; Mrs. Grayston's beauty and spirits had departed, and her home was painfully plain compared with the great, wellfurnished house of her father, in which he had first met her, but her manners were still perfect, and her daughters, now all young women, were handsome

his Western town seldom reached.

Berryman returned to his sister's ouse, after having prolonged his visit to Mrs. Grayston to a very late hour, and raged anew at the meanness and

neartlessness of New York society. "Those girls," said he, "have handomer faces, better figures and more pleasing manners than any of the young women that come here to see your daughters. I say it's an outrage that they're bound to needle and thread all Kate, why don't you fix them up so that marrying men may see them?

for our own daughters, I suppose,' laughed Berryman's sister. "Yes, I suppose you do," said Beryman, "but men aren't so selfish 've daughters, too, but I'm going to do something to give that family a fair chance, just as the head of it gave

"What will you do, brother ?" asked

"H'm-well-I've not decided just ret," said Berryman, racking his brain is he realized that he had no plan at all. "But I can send Mrs. Grayston a goodized cheque, to begin with."

"'Twill all be spent on dress-every penny of it, and then they'll be disontented because they've no society in "You can occasionally invite them

here to your parties." "I'd willingly do it if they are as ayed families that abound in New charming as you think, but then they York, as in all other large cities. Mrs. | will make new acquaintances, who will want to call on them. Then where are co-do old merchant, who gave her a they to receive? In the two shabby comfortable house as a wedding present, rooms that you say are their all? Per

Berryman took himself off in a huff he felt that he was right, yet his sister had met him at every point. Neverlied, leaving his wife, three girls and theless, he sent Mrs. Grayston some very little money; her father had died money, with a kind note expressing a desire to repay to some one the special fered some reverses that swept away kindnesses shown him by his first employer. He also hinted that he hoped

There was great joy in the Grayston home when Berryman's letter was rether husband's variness, but just as she became not unwilling to doff her black robes and re-enter the society which she une, pretty and spirited Mrs: Grayston took pains to appear at

When the money was about exhire a small one, and live as economi- hausted, and the family had gone to cally as possible on the proceeds of the work again, with many severe critisale, but this course seemed to her as cisms of men who make indefinite bad as going out of the world, so she promises that raise hopes which are aldelayed doing anything until an accu- lowed to be indefinitely deferred, Berrydation of bills forced a sale, and man reappeared in New York and an-Mrs. Grayston took her family to a nounced to his sister his plan for relieving the Graystons from any farther Unable any longer to entertain in the trouble. But Mrs. Kate criticized tyle she had done, Mrs. Grayston every detail of the plan as her brother earned rapidly that acquaintances are announced them until Berryman lost seldom friends, and the discovery caused his temper and hurried off to tell his story to those whom it would most in-

The Graystons received him corto retain the position she was fast los- dially, and he proceeded at once to

"Mrs. Gravston, all I knew about

Gradually Mrs. Grayston's money departed, and so did her friends. Some est whispered to one of her sisters that trade, but all had been to school except amilies moved away; others changed she hoped it would all lead to sealskin 193. These figures can be proportiontheir abodes and their social sets, until cloaks. Mrs. Grayston's eyes bright- ately duplicated in any penal institution; Mrs. Grayston was absolutely out of society and without a friend. With her ure than usual, as she replied:

of earning a livelihood for her little family. She attempted to teach, to spirit," said Berryman; "I was afraid criminals through a pressure of adverse keep boarders, to write for the magalines, to paint and embroider; but none idea; I own a nice new house in my the heads of the boys; thus making it of her faculties had ever been trained, town in Iowa, which I bought at a comparatively easy for them to become and she failed at everything, so finally, bargain, but I haven't any use for it. good and industrious citizens. It is she and her girls came down to support- I've furnished it throughout; every- not too much to say that the hope of the ing themselves by sewing for the shops.

By steady work they earned food, cloth
The full shear is throughout, they country is just now embraced in the substitution of hand education, for the ing and shelter, but very little more. all out there at my own expense. I fancy studies which will not help a boy Yet in their poverty they eagerly read manage the school board, so I can get in after life to support himself. A every line they could find in the newspapers about the fashionable world, and teacher, at four or five hundred dollars education is about to take place and we heir principal relaxation was to look a year, so between you there'll be more would be glad to see Atlanta near the into shop windows at fashionable gowns | money come in than many families out | head of the procession."

Berryman paused, leaned back in his

The Misses · Gravston brightened mewhat, and their mother asked "Are they in good circumstances an

ocial position? "The very best," replied Berryman most of them are farmers, and own

"Farmers!" exclaimed the oldest Miss Grayston, contemptuously. and refined to a degree that the girls in

"Farmers !" echoed her two sisters Farmers!" echoed Mrs. Grayston "Oh, I never could think of my dear girls becoming farmers' wives." Berryman started to be indignant; but remembering society's rules in the old days when he was a young man in New York, he said:

"Perhaps you are quite right, my "Are there nice people in the town?

tinued Mrs. Grayston. "Nice! why, of course there are," said Berryman. "They are nice enough

the next in age.

old-fashioned, plain, white-walled, staring kind?" demanded the youngest. oving toward the door, "I am afraid 've made a mistake."

"I fear you have," said the oldest

about ordinary affairs would be -

"All you hold dear?" exclaim

life.

Grayston, wiping her eyes. "I mean everything the dear girls are used to; the newspapers, and shop windows, and church music. free picture exhibitions, and the fashions, and -

"You may as well stop, mother, aid one of the girls, "for he has gone." "The heartless wretch!" exclaimed Mrs. Gravston.

And all the consolation Berryman got are thousands more, just as interesting. who are just like them."—N. Y. Hour.

(Ga) Constitution is in favor of estabsemed to like her. But marriage was business when I started for myself I lishing schools of manual education. It without encumbrances; but three girls, man in my county, and I want to show have to leave school and go to work. be dressed as my gratitude by doing something hand- "It is the want of trade more than young ladies, united to threaten with responsibilities by which the rashest for her family."

| Abstract of the source of vice and misery. Of 780 convicts, of vice and misery. Of 780 convicts, of vice and misery. The daughters' eyes brightened as aged 21 and under, received in the re than usual, as she replied:
"Nobody could be more grateful than not resort to crime if he is skilled in some craft. Men as a rule become

THE COLONEL.—Several weeks ago, dressed ladies were making calls, and chair, and looked quickly from one to by special enactment of the legislature, to wander on Sundays among the fash- another for the recognition which he the governor offered a reward of two onable churches.

Such was the condition of the Gray

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He saw four very sober, blank faces. who is not a judge, colonel, major nor whose Reigner Borry are to be said to us, with deep soil that will produce a that will produce a that will produce a that will grow in that climate.

Half a volume of an old encyclopædia thoughts. Books are the voices of the saw four very sober, blank faces. ston's when Briggs Berryman, who had been a clerk with Mrs. Grayston's fa
"Well, Mrs. Grayston, how does the suming gentleman called on the gover"Well, Mrs. Grayston, how does the suming gentleman called on the govercaptain. The next day, a plain, unasnor and said: "I have the honor, sir, helplessness a reason for our method." I cannot even guess. I remember that will faithfully use "I hardly know what to say," replied to claim the reward you offered for a man who is neither a judge, colonel,

### THE READING HABIT

There are some persons who are so ortunate as to be unable to tell when they formed the habit of reading; who up in the reading habit that, if quessuggest, in every wise way, the best methods of reading.

"I fear you have," said the oldest of the reading habit, absolute direction should end and advice begin, is a mat-I supposed my old employer's ter which the individual parent or guar- tide of the best contemporary thought in that everlasting hunger to still be artists before North-house, had painted "I supposed my old employer's date of the best contemporary thought in that everiasting nunger to still dear the interesting family date must decide for himself, in large date is now setting strongly,—never to ebb, measure. Perhaps there is greater danger of too much direction than of "You were entirely right," said Mrs.

"You were entirely right," said Mrs. "You were entirely right," said Mrs. too much suggestion. It is well to give the young reader, in great part, "And that a permanent home and a rtainty of being never again annoyed reader, and making his own choice. Of this relative of sale davalenment Herbert and making his own choice. Of this the bread of Heaven with gladness and cultivation of this warm and undying the bread of Heaven with gladness and cultivation of this warm and undying with abundance of gold clouds in the promotion of self-development Herbert singleness of heart, and send portions feeling of the friendliness of books,— picture to cover up the plain or common "Indeed it would," said Mrs. Grayston, if it could be done here; but oh,
Mr. Berryman, how can we leave all we

"Indeed it would," said Mrs. Graycess of self-development should be encouraged to the fullest extent. Chilfore meat, and after it." Of the nebook. If a parent or other guide seems

But Hokusai was an

But Hokusai was an But Hokusa man, now can we leave all we courage to the thiest extent. Come meat, and atter it." Of the nebounded dear?" exclaimed investigations, and to draw their own ings of reading, Edward Everett Hale investigations, and to draw their own ings of reading, Edward Everett Hale investigations, and to draw their own ings of reading, Edward Everett Hale investigations. They should be told as little that the same series of the following to discovery the says: "In the first place, we must like that of an officer of the law, there except to make fun of them,—and so I'm more afraid than ever that I've the as possible, and induced to discover make this business agreeable. Which- is small hope that his help can be he struck out in a new line. He been mistaken. I was under the impression that those who had been your friends in other days had shamefully and that to achieve the best results each mind must progress somewhat made very beautiful, the young people renders all things possible. When one everything in humble life. He especi "They have," said Mrs. Grayston, after the same fashion, is continually will go a-skating, or a-swim-book has become a friend and fellow, ally entered into the juvenile world. proved by the marked success of self- ming, or a-voyaging, and not a-reading, the world has grown that much broader which is only as high as a yard-stick. "And that you all were working and more beautiful. Petrarch said of and while his brother artists soared into the mountains and clouds Hokusai kept his book's considered as his friends [1]. drill, and have carried away with them literary path pleasant, is known to the lorrow the translation from the excell- on the ground, with the result that "Too true—too true."

"Then I can't for the life of me—I only in that style, will think it hopeless to make children their own teachers, or where your own expression."

"I wish I could explain," said Mrs. Grayston, wiping her eyes. "I mean of a cart to a way with them the idea that education is practicable only in that style, will think it hopeless to make children their own teachers. If, however, they will call to mind that the all-important knowledge of surrounding objects which a child gets in other than the idea that education is practicable only in that style, will think it hopeless to make children their own teachers. If, however, they will call to mind that the all-important knowledge of surrounding objects which a child gets in on the ground, with the result that the treasure-house of quotations or quite the babies understood his draw-ings, and dyers bought his books for mother, or teacher, or friend. How strongly the lack of the helpful hand is felf, none who have missed it will need to be told.

The count we treasure-house of quotations or quotations or quotations or quotations or mother excell on the ground, with the result that the idea that education is practicable only in that style, will think it hopeless to make children their own teachers. If, however, they will call to mind that the pleasant, is known to the full by those whose first steps were guided therein by a wise father, or to read a Japanese fairy tale on the call by those whose first steps were guided therein by a wise father, or to study some of the treasure-house of quotations or quotations or quotations or mother excell by those whose first steps were guided therein by a wise father, or too study some of the full by those whose first steps were guided therein by a wise father, or mother, or friend. How the idea that education is practicable only in that style were the treasure-house of quotations or quotations or the treasure-house of quotations or quotations or the treasure-house of quotations or quotations or proceed the process. its early years is got without help, if But those who must be their own they will remember that the child is helpers need not be one whit discourself-taught in the use of its mother's aged. The history of the world is full the field, and obtained high honors for their knowledge of the sciences. It is amount of that experience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and workers in every department of the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself; if they will mark and the subscience of life, that out-of-school wisdom which every boy gathers for himself and the subscience o the unusual intelligence of the uncared for London gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the fruits of his travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to read never troublesome, but immediately the first travel were his "Hundon gamin, as shown in all di-both books to read and time to from his sister Kate was:

"Just as I expected! They would rather starve in New York than live comfortable anywhere else. And there of the full some tasked; if, further, they will rather starve in New York than live comfortable anywhere else. And there of read and time to read an answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me secrets of capters with accounts of the way in which the unawhere else. And there of read and time to read an answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me secrets of an answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me secrets of ages while others reveal to me secrets of ages while others reveal to me secrets of ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the event ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages while others reveal to me the events of the past ages

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but a which the way in which the teries for the way in which the same of the way in which the way in which the same of the way in which the same of the way in which not unreasonable conclusion, that if the subjects be put before him in right thousands; not only because of its the important lesson how to restrain not the result; half a dozen men would have contended for her had she been have contended for her had she been very fortunate, I am the richest teach Latin and Greek to boys who late the result; half a dozen men would have contended for her had she been very fortunate, I am the richest teach Latin and Greek to boys who late the result; half a dozen men would had learned from your father. I've thinks that it is a sheer waste of time to nary capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will surmount his suctouching beauty and its telling force, my desires, and to depend wholly on hard capacity will be a surface. cessive difficulties with but little assist- To-morrow some other man of emi- the various avenues of all the arts and ery, and a hundred forms of lecorative ance. Who indeed can watch the nence will add no less strong testimony sciences, and upon their information I art, the strokes of his pencil are visible ceaseless observation and inquiry and inference going on in a child's mind, or listen to its acute remarks on matters worked his way from the anvil in a Waller, "I am sure to converse with William Elliot Griffis, in St. Nichowithin the range of its faculties, with- little English town, up to a command- none but wise men; but abroad it is LAS for March. out perceiving that these powers which | ing position among American preachers | impossible for me to avoid the society out perceiving that these powers which in the state within the same range, would readily master them without help? This need for perpetual I read Bunyan, Crusoe, and Goldsmith telling is the result of our stupidity, when I was a boy, morning, noon, and not of the child's. We drag it away night. All the rest was task work; and be a source of happiness and cheerfrom the facts in which it is interested, and which it is actively assimilating of in the Bible, and with Shakespeare, against its ills, however things might in the Bible, and with Shakespeare, against its ills, however things might in the Bible, and with Shakespeare, against its ills, however things might in the Bible, and with Shakespeare, against its ills, however things might in the stories against th complex for it to understand, and within our doors. The rest were as it would be a taste for reading. Give therefore distasteful to it; finding that senna to me. These were like a well a man this taste, and the means of and White rivers and their affluents are it will not voluntarily acquire these of pure water, and this is the first step gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of well settled, but there is abundant facts, we thrust them into his mind by I seem to have taken of my own free making him a happy man; unless inroom for settlers on the Snoqualnie. force of threats and punishment; by thus denying the knowledge it craves, to these as I took to milk, and, without perverse selection of books. You place sack, as well as on a valley in Whatcom and cramming it with knowledge it cannot digest, we produce a morbid taste for simple words into the very every period of history—with the wisest, state of its faculties, and a consequent liber of my nature. There was day- the wittiest, the tenderest, the bravest, around the Sound was worthless, and disgust for knowledge in general; and school for me until I was eight years and the purest characters who have that its forests stood on rock without when as a result partly of the stolid indifference we have brought on, and thirteen hours a day. \* \* \* denizen of all nations, a contemporary this is only true of a small extent of partly of still continued unfitness in its studies, the child can understand out Crusoe and old Bunyan there had for him." Among his books, William the upland between the streams, and nothing without explanation, and begrown up in me a devouring hunger to | Ellery Channing could say: "In the extending to the mountains, is rich, comes a mere passive recipient of our read books. It made small matter best books, great men talk to us, with deep soil that will produce anything

Having by our method induced help-lessness, we straightway make the How many times I went through that true levelers. They give to all who After making all needed deductions I read some old reports of the Missionary Society with the greatest de
and the presence of the best and greatest overhang the rivers, and shadow the plains of the Puget Sound district in

in mind. And where strict and even Crusoe. I saw the Hudson and the good they impart. Let every man, if stern regulation is necessary, the direction will be most profitable that best my heart, as everybody has, pitied Ichis roof, and obtain access for himself succeeds in causing itself to be assimi- abod while I laughed at him, thought and family to some social library. lated in the mind of the governed, as a the old Dutch feast a most admirable Almost any luxury should be sacrifice part of that mind, and not as a foreign
addition.

| And one cannot wonder that distribution and the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard to the governed as a foreign of the standard standard

Whether the reader, thus helped by gone down the wind, and I had found kingdoms of the empire were laid down find it a constant and ever increasing advantage and pleasure, their whole should soon become familiar with the vast hunger to read never left me. If lives long; and who will not lay it down so long as they live. There are of his daily life. Miss Edith Simcox, down to the fire; read while I was eatmen and women in the world whose one of the wisest of living Englishing, blowing the bellows, or walking pleasure and glory of my life. I would youth and whose old age are so bound up in the reading habit that, if quespanding the period of the wises. Of living presses this point: "No from one place to another. I could not exchange it for the glory of the part of a child's school knowledge can read and walk four miles an hour. tioned as to its first inception and be safely allowed to remain long de- The world centered in books. There probable end, they could only reply, tached from its daily life. The history was no thought in my mind of any that he who rightly cultivates the readlike Dimple-chin and Grizzled-face, in and geography of lesson books must good to come out of it; the good lay in ing habit can not only have the best of Mr. Stedman's pretty poem of "Tou-jours Amour:" "Ask some younger almost worse to know the name and being a minister than you elder men say with all modesty, if he reads aright jours Amour;" "Ask some younger almost worse to know the name and lass than I;" "Ask some older sage than I." Happy are those whose early independent familiarity with the nature that I should be here to-night to tell say with all modesty, if he reads aright who were boys then, in this town, had independent familiarity with the nature that I should be here to-night to tell say with all modesty, if he reads aright that I should be here to-night to tell say with all modesty. The reads aright and remembers well: "My mind to me surroundings thus permit them to form of his books or actions, than to be this story. Now, give a boy a passion that marrying men may see them?" said Berryman. They are inceenough the reading habit unconsciously; whose frankly ignorant of all at once; and in like this for anything, books or business. They are inceenough the reading habit unconsciously; whose frankly ignorant of all at once; and in like this for anything, books or business. with, so I think—I think you and your parents and friends surround them with every branch of science it is admitted ness, painting or farming, mechanisms. with, so I think—I think you and your family would manage to enjoy your-salves."

every branch of science it is admitted that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitions and formulæ is useless apart from experimental that a knowledge of definitio exhibitions in your town, Mr. Berryman ?''asked the oldest Miss Grayston.

Study in school, on the one hand, and edge, that would not stend the actual bodies described. An inaccurate general knowledge, that would not stend the test of short bodies. There are two or three of my mind and youth, as to permit them to give a tal acquaintance with the actual bodies nobility, if the thing he does is noble. study in school, on the one nand, and physical labor, on the other. It is plain that a great duty and responsibility thus rests upon the parents and guardians and teachers of the young, and content in Japan.

Study in school, on the one nand, and physical labor, on the other. It is plain that a great duty and responsibility thus rests upon the parents and guardians and teachers of the young, and rivenus the dege, that would not stand the test of about books. We became companions, and gave the roughs a wide berth. The books did their work, too, about that or rushed in to congratulate Mrs. Middle-books did their work, too, about that or drink, and fought the devil with a finer guardians and teachers of the young, actional results will not be thoroughly fire. I remember while I was yet a labor, on the other. It is plain that a great duty and responsibility thus rests upon the parents and green and green companions, and gave the roughs a wide berth. The books did their work, too, about that or drink, and fought the devil with a finer drink, and fough at the very outset. It is theirs to fur-satisfactory if detailed information is lad reading Macaulay's great essay on "Ladies," said Berryman, rising and nish the books, and to stimulate and imparted faster than circumstantial im- Bacon, and I could grasp its wonderful drawing, and always had a pencil or

came East to visit ins married sister. Berryman inquired about all his old acquaintances, and was astonished at daquaintances, and was astonished at what he heard about his old employer's pretty daughter.

"A poor widow! Nobody knows much about her now? Why, confound it. Kate, it's enough to make a man a low will be made and the matter of the matter in the matter, suddenly exclaimed:

"A poor widow! Nobody knows it. Kate, it's enough to make a man a low will be matter to make a man a low will be may be make a man a low will be may be make a man a low will be may be make a man a low will be may be make a man a low will be matter to say said the governor. "Just sit down a moment until I attend to a little matter of these." "I am plait to make the heart delight. There were chapters in them alfair; they were chapters in them adout her now poor I am who is neither a judge, colonel, man who i much about her now? Why, confound it, Kate, it's enough to make a man a raging Communist to learn that society has neglected such a woman."

"What do you think, girls?" finally asked Mrs. Grayston.

"What would you have society do, brother?" asked the lady; "take up subscriptions to maintain Mrs. Grayston and her three daughters in style? Society has all it can do to pay its own bills."

"Society is heartless—it is a hog!" "Fire are plenty of fire young men straightway he set out to find his employer's daughter. He was both shocked or some spending weeks in fitting up the governor went into an adjoining to that society has neglected such a woman."

"What do you think, girls?" finally asked Mrs. Grayston.

"Each girl looked or acted as if see the dark shartly gord the latter is better than nothing; and the three and government, the latter is better than nothing; and the door and admit next moment of a rigorous reasoning dude and helper than of a rigorous reasoning dude and helper than of a rigorous rigorate need of a judicious guide and helper than of a rigorous rate and the workings of the human beart; and Franklin enrich me with is because it touches the beautiful valley of the Hudson. I could not go home. for the Christmas of 1839, and the grow range open to me the workings of the human heart; and Franklin enrich me with stake both guidance and government, the latter is better than nothing; and ther transmit and the workings of the human heart; and Franklin enrich me with store backs both guidance and government, the latter is better than nothing; and the transmit and the workings of the Hudson. I could not go home. for the Christmas of 1839, and the transmit of the provent of the flux of the white cedar to 100 feet, with a girls of the Hudson. I could not go home. for the Christmas of 1839, and there are times when only stern commo

All these words of wise writers show

#### HOKUSAL.

One hundred and twenty-three years ago-in the year just before the first a looking-glass maker in Yedo, who was made happy by the information.

As the boy grew up he was fond of pressions about its color and bearing." beauty. There has been no time when brush-pen in his hand. He made Just where, in this early formation of the duty of brightening the beginone that soweth good seed in his field." belonging to the Mikado. Many of With young or old, there is no such helper toward the reading habit as the curtains and red temples and pagodas, parts, were what one saw on most

But Hokusai was a man of the people

country. They have distinguished themselves both in the cabinet and in Hokusai's pictures reproduced in color. Hokusai opened a studio in Yedo in Hokusai opened a studio in Yedo in

Japanese still chuckle over his carica-

surpassed quality and practically unlim ited in quantity clothe the mountains,

\$2 00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 2, 1883.

THE receipts of the N. Y. Herald Fund for the sufferers by the flood have amounted to over \$26,000. THE District Attorney said yester

day that it will take fully two months more to finish the Star Route trial. THE Reading railroad has been taken out of the hands of the receivers and

restored to the control of its own direct ors, and Mr. Gowen is happy. EVERY EVENING is to have a new Every Evening deserves to have, for it is a bright and enterprising paper that

holds a place pretty well up head in the

journalistic procession. JAY HUBBELL has owned up that he wrung two hundred and sixty thousand dollars out of the Government clerks and scrub-women during the last campaign. After the executive committee approved his accounts, he says, he burned them up. But the country knows how the money was spent, and Jay knows that it "saved" nothing

but a few mongrel Congressmen in Vir

TEN Washington detectives were indicted on Tuesday for receiving stolen occasionally get into trouble, though the business is doubtless less risky than that of stealing. This is the reason, no doubt, that so many professional thickness turn detective. Between the was the father of six sons, and history thieves and the detectives, ever on the does not record that any one of the six an edged tool?" George said right out alert to turn an honest penny, nobody ever parted his hair in the middle, with an honest, manly light in his eye is safe but country editors, and they are carried a copy of "Hoyle" in his pistol and a sob down his throat, "Father, I safe only because they have nothing pocket, played on the accordion, or at- cannot prevaricate; I did it with my worth stealing.

appropriation should be divided between the counties, according to population, and every school district should lation, and every school district should good boy died with him. The mother will take that little hatchet." be required to raise by taxation for its of our George was a woman of consid- "pleased," and from that decontributed by the State.

A CORRESPONDENT in another column urges the Legislature to remove the license tax on physicians. The TRANSCRIPT heartily agrees with him what he says relative to this tax .-Doctors work hard in season and out of season, often risking life and health in the pursuit of their profession, and few of them ever accumulate much money. A great deal of their services, particularly in the country, must be given grathe entertainment was arranged solfor his benefit, but feeling that A tax on physicians is wrong, and the Legislature would do

ABOUT seven o'clock of last Friday evening Professor Lewis Swift, of Rochester, New York, pointed his telover the dashboard. It was going like boat, and if it keeps on it will probably celestial visitor is a new or second-hand comet, is a point yet in doubt.

tegrity and business qualities. Large estates were placed in his hands, and he the hatchet would be as a milk punch from his pen in months, and thousands estates were placed in his hands, and he was believed to be as secure as a rock and as careful as a cart-horse. But he strangest things about this little hatchet that were once given birth on the pages and as careful as a cart-horse. But he caught the mining fever. His own fortune and more than \$600,000 of money held by him in trust for other people were sunk in a Utah silver mine, and Gilbert L. Crowell now realizes, probably, how easy it is for a man to be a fool.

Strangest things about this little hatchet story is the fact that George Washington himself never heard of it until long freeley, Colorado, too ill to proceed on his purposed Southern journey in search in the newspapers. We shall give a new and reliable version of this pretty little story, gleaned from the lips of one of George's old colored nurses, who fresh humor a week are few and full of

Some person down at Dover, who probably has town lots for sale, wants are not sure which, at an advanced age.

of George's old colored nurses, who headache.

fresh humor a week are few and full of headache.

"World Smashing."—World-smash-Legislature will do well to sit down third set of teeth and was able to thread hard on this little scheme to give Dover | a needle without squinting. She was State's money merely to give Dover return to George and the cherry-tree nething "to point to with pride," and the little hatchet.

MRS. ELLEN WELCH, a wealthy tongue, and a big book full of beautiful MRS. ELLEN WELCH, a wealthy New York widow, is not afraid of burglars. She knows how to receive them. She might faint at the sight of a mouse but she is courageous before a night-prowling thief. Three burg- ceeded to business. Before Augustine lars came to the door of her apartment was aware of his peril he had signed an while she was lying awake with the toothache, Tuesday night. She got up and put on a wrapper and smoothed her hair down, so that she might look leherw-tree that was to hear truly the writer that was the writer that was to hear truly the writer that was the writer t her hair down, so that she might look cherry-tree that was to bear fruit the as neat as possible under the circumsecond season after it was set out. as neat as possible under the circumsecond season after it was set out, stances. Then she took a revolver from the bureau drawer, and just as the when this tree agent called. She had Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. ourglars were trying a skeleton key to gone over to visit a neighbor to get a burglars were trying a skeleton key to the lock she threw the door wide open. The burglars were surprised and emthen coming in fashion. It was well Brown's Iron Bitters. barrassed, for they had never had an introduction to the widow, and their position was a trying one, even to burglars. The widow added to their embarrassment by firing two shots at them, and they fled, leaving a bloody trail behind and dropping a bag containing \$800 worth of the widow's dry goods, which they had secured in another room. New York burglars will hereafter be more careful how they go prowling around the apartments of lone widows with the toothache.

The coming in rashion. It was well for the tree agent, perhaps, that she was away. If she had been at home he might have meandered out faster than he had meandered in. When the trees came (C, O, D.,) the next spring, Augustine Washington had them planted with much care. He took particular pride in his cherry-tree, for he was passionately fond of cherries, and he believed every word the New York tree agent had told him. He had never heard a New York tree agent lie before, He was one of that rare old stock of men

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Governor who never lied and who thought also Glick, of Kansas, was driving an ox- that everybody else told the truth. All

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

CHAPTER II.

team. Governor Ireland, of Texas, was once a hostler at eight dollars per month. Governor Tom Waller, of it was straight, and it looked like it MEAT—

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN M considered by Early By ISAAC CORN—

Amber, 118@000 Yellow White, Gloverseed, The gloce Oats, white, Gloverseed, The gloce Oats, and the constraint of the constraint o Connecticut, once sold newspapers on might grow if it had half a chance. the streets of New York, and when the Augustine had it planted in front of his weather was cold danced to keep his house so that he could watch it during bare feet warm. Uncle Rufus Hatch fruit season, and he put some stable began life as a chain carrier in survey-ing a Wisconsin railroad. The late of it down in his book so that he Edwin D. Morgan, who left a fortune wouldn't forget it, and went away in estimated at about \$10,000,000, was the happy belief that he would soon once a clerk at forty dollars per month. have Pollywolpus cherries for the whole There are great opportunities in this family. country for young men who have the About this time of year little George,

pluck and enterprise to grab opportu- who had by some means come into posnities by the hair and hold on to them. session of a brand new hatchet, was going about the premises seeking that SENATOR DAVID DAVIS, whose mind | which he might cut in pieces. He had s said to be filled with the charms of chopped a small piece off one of his matrimony, has given notice of his intention to resign the Presidency of the tail until the cur had hardly any tail Senate on Saturday next. He resigns left to curtail (copyright applied for), 'in view of possible exigencies that and still he was not happy. The day might affect the public service." The lafter the cherry-tree was planted he exigencies" relate to the Presidential accession. As Congress has failed to it with his little hatchet in his hand. nake any provision for the emergency | The tree was just about the sized stick threatened by the death of President Garfield, and as the present Congress the hatchet struck it with a "sickening expires on March 4th, there will be no thud," and down fell the prized Pollyconstitutional successor to the Presi- wolpus. As George struck the fatal blow dency after that day unless the Senate he looked up toward the house and chooses a President protempore in place, there he saw his beloved paternal anof Mr. Davis, whose Senatorial term is cestor intently regarding him from his about to end. The choice of the Senate study window. It made little George unsteady to see his father thus at the study window. In a few minutes Augustine came out of the house and walked slowly toward George, and the George had an excellent father who could impress the ductile mind of a boy became. He made up his mind at once with high maxims of virtue, and imbue to make a clean breast of the whole him with a scrupulous love of truth usiness. He would own right up and without wearing out a shingle on him throw himself upon the mercy of his property. Receivers of stolen goods every day of his life. Augustine Wash- father. So when Augustine came upon occasionally get into trouble, though ington was an indulgent parent—just the scene, with a terrible frown upon

worth stealing.

PETITIONS are circulating asking the Legislature to appropriate fifty thousand dollars for annual distribution to the public schools of Delaware. The State is well able to contribute that tempted to give his father advice in the diminutive hatchet!" State is well able to contribute that the generations that came after him have done right. Had you lied to me amount for school purposes and the had he written a book entitled, "How investment would be a good one. The to Raise a Good Boy, in Six Easy Lesthal Pollyncolpus upon your back. As sons." But, alas, Augustine Washington died, and the art of raising a to your mother. And if you please, I 'pleased," and from that day to this schools an amount equal at least to that erable firmness. We may say that she the most persistent and careful research had a wealth of firmness in her char- for the little hatchet has been fruitless acter. When she said "No" she meant

(To be Continued.)

it in the biggest kind of display type. When she took hold of an opinion she held on till the first day of January, younger readers of the TRANSCRIPT and then she took a fresh hold. When she invited one of her boys into the the article on our first page entitled woodshed to a matinee, he knew there "The Reading Habit." It is from a was going to be a full program. He neat little volume by Charles F. Richknew that nothing would be omitted. He expected all that was on the bill. which we should like to see put into And he went right along knowing that the hands of every boy and girl who is old enough to begin to cultivate a taste for good literature. It is published by Judgment Day was enough for a boy of his size. And at the close of the performance he had more feelings than he binding for 40 cents.

could express. Possibly he could not ABOUT two months ago Fanny Dris have sent them all by freight. Mary washington was eminently capable of verses have made her name familiar to escope toward the western sky and discovered a brilliant little comet in discovered a brilliant little comet in arrow route, and that is the way she the constellation of Pegasus, flying eastward through space with its tail the man to take any short cuts or to go proved for the numorous sketches that have appeared to the numorous sketches that have appeared for the pear two per two proved for the pear two per them to take any short cuts, or to go peared for the past two or three years around by the big highway that leads in the Chicago Tribune. Last Friday a late passenger after the last ferry to trouble. She was not that sort of she died of consumption at the home of boat, and if it keeps on it will probably get there, though Professor Swift is reticent on this point. Whether this celestial visitor is a new or second hand elegation. Therefore, the little woman and though but twenty-five years band of boys were well disciplined sol- of age she had been in the literary field

comet, is a point yet in doubt.

Gilbert L. Crowell, of New York, was a rich man. For many years he was cashier of a bank, and his rears he was casnier of a bank, and his ricinds had great confidence in his in-errity and business qualities. Large George and the cherry-tree and the lit-ously ill. His paper has had nothing

a mansion built for the Governor. The Shortly before her demise she cut her Legislature will do well to sit down third set of teeth and was able to thread Volcanoes, are the "thrilling" subjects a procedure without equipting. Showed discussed by W. M. Williams in No. 12 hard on this little scheme to give Dover another public building to tickle her vanity. A Governor's mansion in Delaware is not needed, for the Governor could not live in it unless he was a "retired" person. If the Legislature wants to throw away some of the State's morey merely to give Dover teams to throw away some of the State's morey merely to give Dover teams to Govern and the depart to the sum of the State's morey merely to give Dover teams to Govern and the aneadote. Let us three essays are from a handsome large wants to throw away some of the state's more merely to give Dover teams to Govern and the aneadote. Let us three essays are from a handsome large wants to those way to govern the contrary to give the contrary. lisher, issued under the title of "Science in Short Chapters," in which are treated something more than two-score topics something "to point to with pride," and the little natchet.

When George was about six years of middle of Dover Green.

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New Advertisements.

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ANNUAL MEETING of the ders of the Mutual Loan Association, Del., will be held on 883, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the o



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ing are two verses:

"They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning knife of time
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John T. Wilson came home with his bride on Saturday evening, and the happy pair are now cozily domiciled in their pleasant home on the Levels.

- Beni, Benson announces that he will sell his store goods at auction. He intends to discontinue business in Middletown, and the store he now occupies is for rent. Harry Davis' sale of personal property on Monday was attended by many bidders. Horses brought \$177, \$152, \$150, \$142 and \$110; mules, \$142.50; cows, \$62,

— The remains of Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of Manlove Davis, who died near Smyrna on the 28th ultimo, will be inred at the Middletown cemetery to-

- Middletown has been spared from all contagious diseases this winter. It is probable that no town in the country of equal population enjoys for the year round ater immunity from sickness than Mid-

of administration on the estate of the late Charles A. Knotts, of St. Georges hundred. The personal property of the deceased will be sold at public sale on Thurs-A valuable town lot, belonging to the

Robert A. Cochran estate, is advertised to be sold by public sale on the 10th instant. It is one of the very few desirable building sites on Main street that is now or is likely soon to be in the market.

- The three-masted schooner Imogene Divergy, of Camden, N. J., is lying at Lord & Polk's wharf, Odessa, loading with "Truxillo Guano" for the South. This is the first three-masted vessel to

come up the Appoquinimink to Odessa.

— West & Carroll, the enterprising Middletown druggists, are manufacturing cooking extracts largely and expect to build up a big trade for their goods on the Peninsula. The TRANSCRIPT has just printed them a large lot of wrappers and

eddlers. The greater number of these erambulating fakirs are humbugs, and if the license was made high enough to keep them away the town would be the gainer.

— The town election will be held on

Monday. Three commissioners, a treasurer, an assessor and an alderman will be surer, an assessor and an alderman will be elected. The Transcript has no interest in the contest beyond a desire to have the affairs of the town faithfully and conisly administered by progressive

series stock in the Mutual Loan Associa tion of Middletown will be opened at 9 o'clock of Wednesday, March 14th, one day later than reported by the TRANSCRIPT last week. The secretary will not get back from Conference until Tues-

— A list of letters remaining in the post-office at Middletown, Del., for the week ending February 22d, 1883: Miss Emma Bywater, John Dooley, Miss Clara Dale, Miss Lydia Dare, Newton Elmer, George as. Caroline Wiley. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they

are advertised.

— At the stockholders' meeting of the Peninsular Agricultural and Pomological

who favor a water system and efficient fire apparatus, and should during the next year lose his buildings by fire, he would probably feel like going out behind the ruins and kicking himself.

— March save to the

ment of special deputy collector in the

est resident of Queen Anne's county, died on Tuesday night at the age of 90. He began as a farm laborer at twenty-five cents a day, and in time acquired six of the best farms in his county. Twenty-five years ago he lost his eye sight.

- Fish Commissioner Hughlett is abou to experiment with the white fish of the Northern lakes, to see how they will thrive in Maryland waters. They are very much like a shad, except in color, being almost snow white. He has recently had some 50,000 white fish eggs hatched at his Tuckahoe creek hatching house, and the young fich will ing house, and the young fish will be turned out in the Choptank and its trib-

- Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Haynes, of Ches tertown, celebrated on Monday evening the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Mr. Haynes is pastor of the M. E. Churc many beautiful and valuable presents. The Smyrna guests brought among other offerings one hundred and five silver dollars coined in 1883, and Chestertown added seventy-five more silver dollars.

ate on Wednesday asking for a railroad asking for necessary action toward calling

a Constitutional convention.

 A bill to abolish the "Little Election has been introduced by Mr. Cooch. - Dr. Crawford's bill to amend the bribery law passed the House on Tuesday in its original shape, the amendments being lost.

— The House Committee on the Judi-

ciary, to whom the petitions for county di-vision were referred, reported yesterday a — It is hoped that the new board of town commissioners will promptly pass an ordinance taxing street hawkers and peddlers. The greater number of these perambulating fakirs are humbnes and to

Personal.

— Rev. W. L. S. Murray will leave Mid-

- Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vandegrift, of McDouough, are making a tour of the South. They arrived at New Orleans on

Wilmington M. E. Conference odist Episcopal Church will convene at Cambridge, Md., on Tuesday next, March 6th. Ample preparation has been made in the pretty "city" on the Chesapeake for the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and largest part of the entertainment of the ministers and the entertainment of the ministers an laymen, and they will doubtless enjoy

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\*\*Subscription Rayne.\*\*—Proposed Rayne.\*\*—Propose writers and the books of to wake these exercises entertaining as well as instrucMiddletown. tive, and there may be much variety therein. Questions concerning the writers and the historical events contemporary therewith of the period under discussion will be answered, and biographica sketches of the authors and select reading from their pens will be given. When the Lycenm teels itself tolerably familiar with outline of the literature of one period, nother will be turned to. This is a new departure that we think all the members will be delighted with. Certainly one could employ one evening of each week

pose than to the study of English lit

A Book of Health and Humor. The Charles A. Vogeler Company, altimore, Md., who make the great pain cure, "St. Jacobs Oil," and bring its merits to the notice of the world by orig-inal and unique methods, have recently issued an interesting and novel pamphlet for gratuitous distribution, entitled "The St. Jacobs Oil Family Calendar for 1883-4, and Book of Health and Humor for the Million." The little book contains original copyrighted contributions of humor from M. Quad, of the Detroit Free Press; Spoopendyke, of the Brooklyn Eagle; George Peck, of the Milwaukee Sun; Griswold, of the Cincinnati Saturday Night; Bill Nye, of the Laramie Boomang; Sweet and Knox, of Texas Siftings; Uncle Remus, Danbury Bailey, Hiram Happy and other newspaper hu-morists known to fame. Considering that this humor was furnished to order, on short notice, probably, it averages up pretty well. There are lots of funny picchapter of humor before going to bed. In the morning the patient would probably feel strong enough to run for a Middlea lame back or a case of rheumatism we shall try old St. Jacob and the "Book of Health and Humor" and report. The Charles A. Vogeler Company are printing ten millions of these books of "Health and Humor," and in the larger cities are distributing them free from house to house

Back From the South. this annual convention. The condition of Bishop Peck is now such that the gravest apprehensions are felt and most of his friends have abandoned the hope that he will ever be better. It has been definitely friends have abased with the second of the second of the spring conferences. It is an any of the spring conference in the cotton-growing section of Louisiana, spent a short season at New Orleans and an around the Gult by rail to Florida. He did not stay as long in the latter State as he had intended, owing to a sudden stack of illness which overtook him at Peninsular Agricultural and Pomological Association, held on Saturday last, several members of the stock subscription committee made encouraging reports. Others were not ready to report and asked more time. The meeting was therefore adjourned till Saturday atternoon, March 10th, when all reports will be received.

— Water, or no water; protection, or no protection against fire. That is about the way the contest for Town Commissioners will stand on Monday. If any property holder should give his aid to defeat men who favor a water system and efficient fire apparatus, and should during the next in the state Sate Sate at lack of illness which overtook him at Jacksonville, and which Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change oup the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change oup the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change oup the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change oup the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change oup the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change up the river St. Johns and spend a few days among the orange groves, but fearing that his indisposition might grow serious he turned his face homeward. Mr. Tatman at tributes to a very great and sudden change up the river St. Johns and spend a few days New Commission Merchant.

John Pyle, late sheriff of New Castle county, will open on the 26th instant, in the Kent Building, corner of Second and the people there wearing dusters and straw hats and fanning themselves with ruins and kicking himself.

— March came in like the mildest sort of a lamb—Mary's little lamb, for instance. But we have no idea of the vast assortment of weather March has bottled up for us. There is something to please everybody, no doubt; "if you don't see what you want, ask for it;" new styles arriving daily; if you don't like our stock of weather, go to another shop. That's just the sort of independent month March is.

— Jerry Gould, negro, tried to caress his wife Lizzie with a brick, and she had him brought before Esquire Vasey on Monday

endeavor to find a place for all to sit. A nominal admittance fee of five cents will be charged. This will probably be the last public meeting of the society until the H. Dallam, deceased.

— The Cecil Democrat is now printed by steam power. Gas is the best motive power for printing offices, if the great amount that is wasted could only be bottled up and applied somehow to a printing press.

— Thomas Comegys, probably the oldest resident of Queen Anne's county, died

> Quarterly Conference.
> The last quarterly conference irrent conference year was held in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Odessa, on Monday morning last. The reports showed a pleas-ant and harmonious condition of affairs and great financial prosperity. The fol- Appliances on trial for thirty days to m lowing were elected stewards for the ensuing year: John Appleton, J. K. Williams, T. T. Enos, L. V. Aspril, Sr., E. N. Moore, J. A. Rhodes, D. Stevens, Geo. L.

A Church Wedding.

On Thursday, March 1st, at 6 P. M., in the Millington M. E. Church, Mr. John L. Templeman, of Delaware, and Miss ERS OF THE TOWN OF MIDDLE-TOWN, DEL., FOR THE YEAR Maggie C. Cummings, daughter of Morris Cuminings, Esq., of Millington, w united in marriage by Rev. R. H. Adau the church was very pretty, and immediately after its doors were thrown open the many friends of the young couple found comfortable seats and anxiously

Balance in Treasurer's hands at the commencement of the year, the seal Estate and Capitation Tax for Joseph Tax, Road Commissioners for 1882, Wines. pastor of the church. The appearance awaited the coming of the two souls so soon to be made one. Promptly at the hour designated on the cards of invitation the bride and groom, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. John R. Dawson and George G. Rowe, of Middletown, and Messrs. James H. Gilpin and Henry Cook, of Millington, marched gaily up the aisle to the sweet music of the wedding march, beautifully rendered by Miss Mary Black iston, organist. It is needless for me to short notice, probably, it averages up pretty well. There are lots of funny pictures, too, made expressly for the book by Worth, Opper, and other funny artists.

With a copy of this little book and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil a man ought to be able to keep himself reasonably free from a lame back, the rheumatism and an inactive liver. We presume the idea is to rub the St. Jacobs Oil on the outside and read a chapter of humor before going to bed. In Many handsome and valuable present

feel strong enough to run for a Middle-town commissioner on the anti-water ticket. When we come into possession of a lame back or a case of rheumatism we them a future of unalloyed bliss.

was introduced in the State Senate by Mr. been allowed to remain in the background nothing having been heard of it since its introduction. We think the measure a very just one, as the tax is onerous and are constantly in peril while attending work done all goes to show the inconsis think they would look favorably upon its

[COMMUNICATED.]

The Presbyterian Church at Pocomoke City proposes to build this year a large handsome, substantial church, a memoria to Rev. Francis Makemie, who landed where Pocomoke City now stands, and built the first Presbyterian Church in America, two hundred years ago, 1683 omoke City now stands, and He came to this country at the solicitatio of Col. William Stevens and other dis senters who lived along the river near "Stevens' Ferry." At this point the first Presbyterian Church in America was built of cypress logs. Persons are living there now who have seen some of the ma-terial of the old first church. For a long time the place was called "Meeting House the sort of independent month March is — Jury Good, negro, tried to cares his — Jury Good, negro, tried to cares his — Jury Good, negro, tried to cares his many and committed for assault. But before the train came that was to take Jerry on a little excursion to New Castle, Lizing related the house of George flows and weat back to the Squire 'edge flow and plased so hard for "Lizing tried the house of the flow and plased so hard for "Lizing tried the house of the sand disbursements of the town from this statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form this statement to be no money in the form the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the statement to be no money in the form the form the statement to be no money in the form the form the statement to be no money in the form the 

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  I'll seek thee, then, where e're thou art;
  Thy fleeting footsteps I will trace,
  Till thou with love shall crown my heart.
- There by thy banks to gather sweets From bud and flower, I'll wander 'lor But swallow, weed and feathery fern Soon hushed the merry tinkling song
- "Cares oft oppress our hearts,' he sighed,
  "When we stand on joy's very verge,
  The dark'ning vail is dropped between,
  And turns our song into a dirge."
- "Oh, Joy! sweet Joy!" he softly breat!
  "Thou art a rose, and thee I'll wear.
  Thy perfume and soft curling leaves
  Are all that's delicate and fair."
- When he looked in the rose's heart, Behold! a dew-drop nestled near. He shook it out into his palm, And sighed: "Alas! 'tis Joy's tear."
- "Joy, I'll call thee that bird," he said,
  "That warbles on the topmost bough
  Thy song, caught by the laughing breez
  Eddies along the forest now."
- "Hist! I hear its low plaintive cry, The shattered nest, the anguished gro Tells of the hopes that broken lie, Aye, forever. This is Joy's moan." Joy's like the sun's bright dancing glean That floods the fields and meadows fair
- That glances through the swaying lea We grasp, and lo! it is not there.

There is no smile without a tear, And love is but a burning toy, Wherefore the heart weeps tears of blood And Life eries out, "There is no Joy!" MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Feb. 5th, 1883.

### CHIPS.

You'd think when you see some me come out of church Sundays that they had imbibed religion enough to last them the week out. But they haven't, leastways you wouldn't think so if you'd swap horses with them .- Fall

"Yes." says Mrs. Parvenu, whos husband used to shovel gravel in California, "yes, our house is furnished in the very latest Aunt Teek style from top to bottom. You know my husband keeps up with the times, if it takes a leg!"—New York Mercury.

An exchange contains an article "The Writer's Cramp Defined." We have waded quite carefully money .- Yonkers Statesman.

Miss Malvina Rumley had just started ut with her beau for a walk, when her little brother Johnny calls to her from the fence: "I say, Malviny, don't you bring that feller back here to tea with you. Mother says there ain't mor'n enough biscuits to go around as it is."-Alex Sweet.

"Pa, what does unanimous mean?" "Why, my son, unanimous meanswhy it means—ah—unanimous, well it means that all want the same thing." want office, don't they .- Evansville

At a press banquet held in New Jer-At a press banquet held in New Jersey a few days ago, at which thirty-six editors were research to the streets of Lisbon for the only in Portugal on whom God by editors were present, it was found that not a single man of them could sing a song, tell a snake story, nor point out a vagalus left his body to the surgeons to could name. - Yonkers Gazette.

Wolcott, the New York quail eater,

Peck's Sun.

John Hodges, an Austin business man, is being constantly fleeced, not only by strangers, but by his own son, debt of \$24; Butler lived a life of debt of \$24; Butler lived a life of the Engisal ractor, as without a stone; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of \$24; Butler lived a life of the Engisal ractor, as without a stone; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of \$24; Butler lived a life of without his ever knowing it. Not long since he was speaking to a friend, who cynically remarked: "Your son seems to be a rather fashionable young man," destroyed himself. ung man. "Yes," was the reply of Hodges, "he is an awful smart boy. He keeps a horse and buggy, goes to balls and the preservation of the Adirondack parties, dresses in the height of the forests, seems also likely to do somefashion, and the most wonderful thing thing in the way of saving Nia about it is he does it on forty dollars a from the impending desceration of that month. He is smarter than I am, but my daddy wasn't as smart as his

THE original South Carolina ordinance of secession is preserved in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbia. It is written on parchment. lumbia. It is written on parchment, is entitled an "Ordinance to dissolve future Legislature. The measure is Carolina and other States, united with her under the compact entitled the where its presence is an eyesore, but the Constitution of the United States of advocates of the project show that the America," and is very brief, containing, besides the title, date, &c., but a little more than 100 words.

AN APPLE in perfect preservation. although ninety-six years old, is in possession of a gentleman in Ulster county. As it rounded up from the blossom of the parent stem in the early summer of 1787 a bottle was drawn over it and properly adout the pressure new recommendation of the pressure new recommendation attached to the branch, and after the apple had ripened the stem was severed and the bottle sealed tightly. It looks as fresh as when first plucked.

Gone Never to Return.—Gardiner, Me.—Mr. Daniel Gray a prominent lumber merchant writes that his wife had severe rheumatic pains; so severe as to render her unable to sleep. From the first application of the famous German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, she experienced unspeakable relief, and in two hours the pain had entirely gone.

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their organization, the cold penetrates them and pneumonia kills them. Even next counter, on the same side, vithout going into the street persons Dress Goods, Ladies' Cloths for inhabiting very warm rooms may con- Coats and Suitings, Silks, Sainhabiting very warm rooms may be tract a fatal cold when passing into the halls that are not heated. I have known side), is our Shoe Department, euch cases. Particularly in country ouses is this true, where the rooms are well stocked with Ladies', Misseated and the halls are not. To avoid es' and Childrens' Shoes. On neumonia people should take good the west side front, you will find are of themselves; I don't mean by a large line of Cloths, Cassitaying at home and making themselves meres, Kerseys, &c.; and next as comfortable as possible, but by making their habits regular. Many suppose that when the winter is severe and the atmosphere is what is termed 'bracing,' as Prints, Muslins, Flannels that the mortality is not great. But Cheviots, Ginghams, Blankets this is a mistake, for a severe winter kills &c.; and next to this (same side) at both ends—kills off the very old and the very young. There is less mortality in a mild winter. Now, to avoid the danger of taking cold I would recomplete the property of t nend people to keep their houses only Furnishing Goods, danger of taking cold I would recommoderately warm. This apartment," went on Dr. Hammond, looking around his reception room, "I keep at a tem- Ladies', Misses', and Children's perature of sixty-four degrees, and yet | Coats and Dolmans, and next to have visitors who come in and com- these is Men's, Boy's and Childplain of the cold, because they are used to a higher temperature at home. I

to it.

THE SORROWS OF GENIUS. Homer was a beggar; Platus turned a mill: Terrus was a slave: Boethius died in jail; Paul Borghere had fourthen trades, and yet starved with them the different departments, withall; Tasso was often distressed for five out reference to quantity or shillings; Beutivoglia was refused admittance into an hospital he had him-"Well, then, pa, politicians are all unanimous, ain't they?" "Why so my son?" "Because politicians all ended his days, it is said, in an almsended his days, it is said, in an alms- spection. house, and at any rate was supported by a faithful black servant, who begged i a good spot for fishing. They ought to have invited some of the members of the New York Press Association we Walter Raliegh died on the scaffold; Milton sold his copy right of "Paradis Wolcott, the New York quail eater, Lost" for \$45, at three payments, and was found drunk on Chatham street, finished his life in obscurity; Drydon the other night, and locked up. We lived in poverty and distress. Oteray the other night, and locked up. We trust this will be a lesson to the young to look not upon the quail when it is red-headed. There is intoxication in fighting the Sheriff's officers; Gold-weight of the sheriff's the quail. The next we shall hear will smith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold be that those who deal in the quail will | simith's vical of the from the grip of be compelled to take out a license.— It is the law; Fielding lies in the burying

> THE New York Legislature, which has already taken a long step towards Committee to which the subject was re ferred has, without a dissenting voice. opposed by the owners of a pulp i which has already been established manufacturing value of the unrivalled water-power need not be impaired by the removal of mills and other such establishments from the immediate vi cinity of the Falls. It would be a lasting disgrace to the State if New York to be given over to vandalism and it is promptly adopt the measure now recom-

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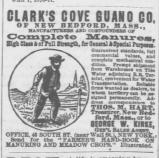
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